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United Press

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• THREE CENTS

# JAP ATTACK AWAITED IN GUADALCANAL

## County's United War Chest Drive Opens Tonight

### Workers To Get Final Instructions for Solicitation Set To Start Tuesday.

The county will get the "go ahead" signal tonight in the big war and relief society campaign in its history.

Local meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Star auditorium, all divisions of the county's United War Chest campaign will get final instructions and be reminded again of the dual-purpose drive.

Nothing, they will be told, this is a drive to keep civilian and war service organizations going, and to provide the country funds for the USO, made up of a group of agencies of our men in the armed forces. Also, it is Marion county's nationwide drive to see that the war relief societies

in England, Russia, Greece, Holland and others may carry on their needs of these organizations been studied, nations set up and this total state quotas.

Drive leaders pointed out again that residents of the county outside Marion city limits will not be asked to contribute to the city agencies but only to the war relief societies making nationwide appeals.

#### In Action Tomorrow

The drive will move into full swing tomorrow, with most donors to be contacted through their place of employment. Labor-management committees will do the job in several industries.

Their first reports will be made at a dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. Although the drive is to continue until Oct. 29, leaders are anxious to get the job completed as quickly as possible.

Final arrangements for the kickoff meeting were made this morning when R. E. White, chairman of the drive, J. E. Oiphant, president of the Marion Community Foundation, and R. A. Garvin, chairman of the foundation, met in the headquarters office at the Y. M. C. A. building.

#### Division Heads Named

Mr. White this morning announced the executives for the division which will be in charge of 11 large industries. On the committee are Charles Haiman, chairman, Ray R. King and Robert C. Owens.

Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton, head of the women's division, completed her organization over the weekend, with distribution of supplies to her workers.

This morning the distribution of supplies to the industries started.

Campaign headquarters was a busy place today as workers and executives made their final plans to launch the drive.

From 7:30 to 7:55 tonight the workers will receive instructions on filling out report forms and will receive circulars answering questions pertinent to the drive.

At 8 p. m. the meeting will be turned over to Fred E. Guthery, Marion attorney, the principal speaker. Representatives of the Congress of Industrial Workers and the American Federation of Labor have been invited to give 10-minute talks.

Executives of the drive will join in the meeting starting at 8. The five-minute period between the two sessions will be in charge of Robert T. Mason, chairman of publicity.

**BREAK IN SENATE BILL JAM SOUGHT**

Three Important Measures Awaiting Action.

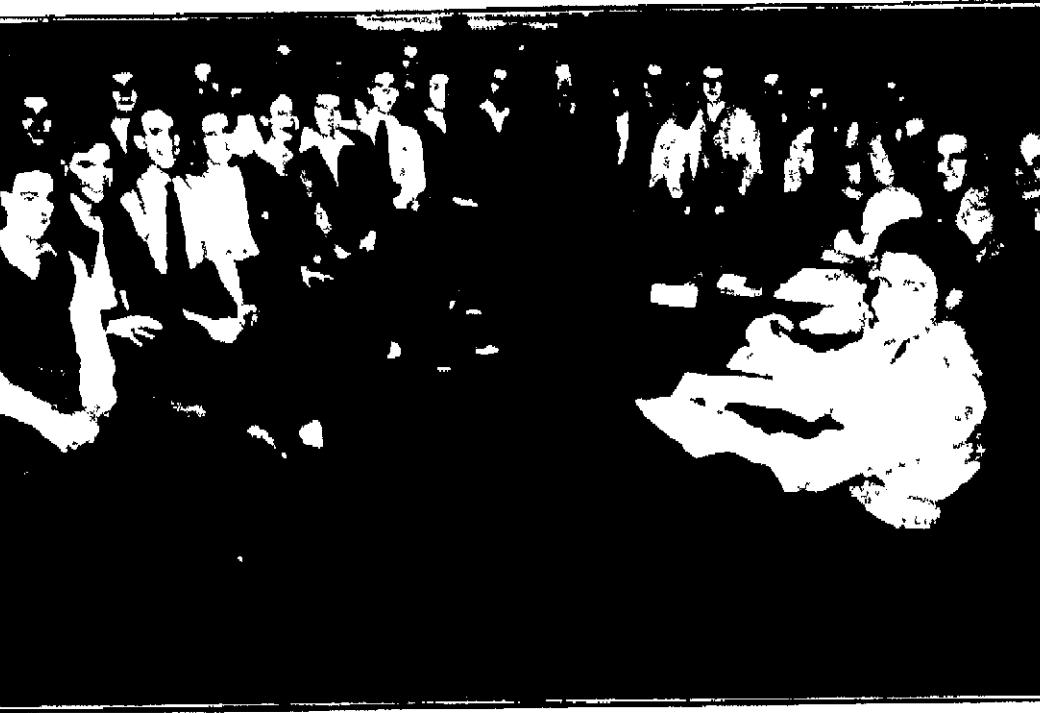
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The administration sought to dynamite a legislative log-jam in the Senate today in an effort to put three important bills—the proposal to draft 18 and 19-year-olds, the record-breaking tax bill and a \$6,341,000,000 appropriations measure—on President Roosevelt's desk before the end of the week.

The appropriations bill, carrying about \$5,800,000,000 for the navy, had the right of way and leaders hoped to obtain its speedy passage to clear the tracks for consideration tomorrow of the selective service proposal. The house passed the latter bill by a vote of 345 to 16 on Saturday.

Final congressional approval of the tax bill by Tuesday was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Leaders wanted to get it to the President for his signature by Wednesday so that increased excise taxes could go into effect on Nov. 1.

There was little opposition to the huge appropriations measure. Indications were that a majority of the Senate was prepared to go along on the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds with only minor changes in the bill proposed by the House.

### War Increases Work of Y. M. C. A.



The photograph above shows a Hi-Y group, active during the last school year, in one of many weekly meetings arranged for such groups at the Marion Y. M. C. A. each week. A broad program of character building and religious work is carried on through such meetings, which include dozens of groups of persons of all ages.

### GERMANS GAIN IN STALINGRAD

#### Nazi Troops Drive Ahead Over Bodies of Their Fallen Dead.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—German troops, advancing over the bodies of hundreds of their dead, added a new block of Stalingrad's crumbling buildings to their holdings within the city today as the Russian defenders moved in fresh troops in a desperate effort to blunt and defeat the latest Nazi assault, now in its sixth day.

Earlier reports had placed the fiercest fighting in the besieged city in the northern factory area and it was assumed that the new German gains were registered here. "Hundreds of enemy dead were left in the street and 18 tanks were knocked out," the mid-day communiqué said.

Fourteen German planes supporting the German assault were brought down by Red air force pilots and anti-aircraft fire, the communiqué said.

The fighting northwest of Stalingrad was only of local importance, the communiqué said.

Learn-to-swim campaigns are conducted annually, reaching hundreds of boys and girls every year. Last spring a woman who as a young lady learned to swim at the Y credited her training with enabling her to save her brother from drowning.

The Y is Marion's hobby headquarters, with various hobby groups meeting there. Their activities are climaxed with an annual hobby show open to the public.

**3 COMPANIES WIPED OUT**

Red army troops resisting the German drive toward the Grozny oil fields in the Mordok region wiped out three companies of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks in repulsing an attack there, the mid-day communiqué said.

The fighting in the Caucasus, by Mozdok and Novorossisk, was rushed into the background by the dramatic defense of Stalingrad.

Yesterday alone, said the midnight Soviet communiqué, 2,500 Nazi soldiers gave up their lives for Adolf Hitler's unfulfilled dream of taking this sturdy citadel on the Volga. But the city, now in the 56th day of siege, was still in grave danger.

Once again the Germans were reverting to frontal assaults. The Russians reported they destroyed 45 German tanks in the course of bitter fighting, 17 of them in a furious battle for possession of a factory, probably the Red Barricade gun works.

Religious training is maintained in virtually every Y group. Among such activities are the annual Holy Week services conducted before school hours at Central Christian church by the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y clubs, climaxed with an Easter service at the Harding Memorial.

Some of the regular Y. M. C. A. groups include the Friendly Indians, for boys 9 to 12, Torch-Y for junior high school boys; Hi-Y for Harding and Edison High boys. Gradale sororities for young women, Gray-Y clubs for boys and girls, Young Men's Club, Wednesday Noon Bible class for business and professional men, special interest groups for persons interested in tennis, table tennis, weight lifting, swimming, hobbies, rifle shooting, etc. The Club Co-Ed, a group of high school boys and girls, holds weekly social meetings and dances at the Y. A Newcomers' Dinner club meets

(Turn to Y. M. C. A., Page 7)

### WEATHER REPORT

#### THE FORECAST

Weather said tonight.

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now: Today

(For giving temperature &amp; weather conditions and U. S. m. weather)

Maximum

Minimum

One Year Ago Today

Maximum

Minimum

Average

## Training Plan Builds Men To Army Standards

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Wide World Science Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16—One hour a day of physical training, five days a week, will in a few months convert the average American young man into a physical hulky meeting army standards generally.

This is shown in the results of universal physical training for men at Indiana university, a war measure inaugurated this year at Indiana and other leading American universities. The Indiana work reveals some special weaknesses in the average young men, in shoulder and upper arm strength and in endurance.

The first five months training of nearly 3,000 men on the five-day, one-hour plan is analyzed by Dr. Karl W. Bookwalter, assistant professor of education. The

men worked hard enough in each hour to be tired at the end. They ate more heartily, yet there was no change in total weight. Fat men lost some flesh and became more gaunt. The two balanced each other.

But although unchanged on the scales, after five months, the total weight assayed decided gains in quality. The men were harder and stronger.

These men made the best gains in the place where they were weakest, the upper arms and shoulder area. But after five months those who had not come up to army standards of merit, but the suggestion caused

the University of Chicago president contends it is possible to complete general education at the age of 20 by using his "6-4-4" plan. Under this, the student spends six years in grade school, four in junior high and high schools and four in college.

This superiority in running speed failed to help much for hiking for the men were below requirements in walking two miles. The reason, Prof. Bookwalter said, was largely because they had not been given long walks. Two-mile walk and progressive hiking were added to the training to bring up the deficiency.

On the whole, after five months, the men were up to most of the army standards. Their endurance, as shown in hiking, was one of the deficiencies. To bring up endurance Prof. Bookwalter says, will take a long time. That sort of training he says, ought to start in high schools.

High school boys as shown by average records have been receiving only 17 hours a year of systematic physical training. This can be increased, Prof. Bookwalter says, without adding undue strain on the high school age boys.

**BROWN'S FATHER DIES**

By The Associated Press  
BLANCHESTER, O., Oct. 19—Death came yesterday to Owen Brown, 73, father of Rep. Clarence J. Brown. He had been purchasing agent for the right-of-ways division of the state highway department and was vice-president of the Brown Publishing Co. of Blanchester, publisher of four southwestern Ohio weeklies

## OHIO SCHOOL HEADS VIEW HUTCHINS PLAN

See Some Merit in Proposal To Shorten Period.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Ohio Schoolmen concede that Robert M. Hutchins' proposal to abbreviate orthodoxy education because of the pending lower draft age has come up to army standards of merit, but the suggestion caused

Walter Lippman, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, to write the history of this war, one fact singled out as having utmost importance may be the public's persistent and long-time belief in high schools of the nation.

**Separate Airforce**

The question of establishing a separate airforce is one that has stirred up controversy ever since Pearl Harbor. Early last month

the war production board in an attempt to increase maximum efficiency in war production, the magazine "Stern" asserts today.

"Refinement in distribution

are being made to provide for what needed parts, and to avoid supplying more than necessary for one line of production at the expense of all others."

An example of this action, the journal says, is the apparent decision of the WPA to limit steel plate output to about 1,100,000 tons per month, although available facilities have a capacity of approximately 1,250,000 tons per month.

This plate production suffices for all urgent requirements and the unused capacity releases steel for other products where pressure is heavier, particularly bars and sheets.

After a period of slow buying, sheet orders now are increasing, according to the report, adding to a shortage attributed to directives and to restrictions on sheet bars. Cold-rolled sheets are in better demand for war purposes, and the supply of hot-rolled sheets for processing is far from sufficient.

"This war is going to be won by airpower."

"The second front will be an aerial front."

"The airplane seems to account for most of the destruction dealt out by the Allies so far."

**CANDIDATES MAP WEEK'S SCHEDULES**

McSweeney To Hit Central Ohio During Week.

By The Associated Press

Party rallies featured Ohio's listless autumn campaign today.

Gov. Bricker, a Republican seeking his third term, went to Cleveland for appearances and his weekly statewide radio address, tonight, while John McSweeney, the Democratic nominee, headlined a party rally at Lima.

The remainder of the week will be devoted by both candidates to speaking engagements throughout the state.

Bricker returns to Columbus tomorrow, goes to Cincinnati Wednesday, Steubenville and eastern Ohio points Thursday, Stark county and back to Cleveland Friday, and Zanesville, Caldwell and Cambridge Saturday. He will dedicate the New Berlin reservoir near Youngstown Sunday.

McSweeney's schedule was announced as:

Tuesday—Findlay, Upper Sandusky, Kenton, Mt. Gilead, Bucyrus and Marion; Wednesday—Fostoria, Fremont, Sandusky and then to Cleveland for the opening of the Cuyahoga county campaign; Thursday—Norwalk, Tiffin, Ottawa and Defiance; Friday—Napoleon, Bowling Green, Perrysburg, and then to Toledo to a radio address and a Lincoln county rally; Saturday—Lorain county.

George White of Marietta, formerly Democratic governor, announced he was taking the stump in McSweeney's behalf.

**Grange Leader Dies**

By The Associated Press

HUDSON, O., Oct. 19—Philip O. Murphy, former deputy master of the Ohio state grange, is dead at 68.

**You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS**

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distresses of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veterinary Compound or once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distresses. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefit. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has cured women's happiest days often can be during their "40s". Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**Green Camp Society Plane Potluck Dinner**

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Arrangements were made for a potluck dinner next Thursday at the Herbert Porter home by the Missionary society of the Green Camp Baptist church at their meeting Thursday with Mrs. Ada Alexander. Members will roll bandages to help fill their White Cross quota.

Mrs. Grace Disterdick was named White Cross chairman, succeeding Mrs. Grace Weston. A story was read by Mrs. Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Nina Weston, reading chairman, gave a report.

Mrs. Claire Porter was in charge of the devotional program. She was assisted by Mrs. Nina Weston, Mrs. Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Edith Welch, Mrs. Ada Alexander, Mrs. Ruth Wolfgang, Mrs. Zeita Ritzler and Mrs. Grace Disterdick.

Guests were Mrs. L. E. Nebergall, Mrs. Iva Northup, Mrs. George Roseborough and Mrs. Chester Garver of Alexandria, O.

**Foots the Bill**

By The Associated Press

Whenever you need extra funds, stop in . . . we're at your service.

Our loan number 738487 is a factory policeman. He formerly held a job that paid very little money. Consequently, his bills and debts had piled up and when he secured his present position, his creditors all wanted their money at once. His job was jeopardized. He came to us, quite upset, to see if he could arrange a loan. With complete understanding of his situation, we quickly made him a loan of \$500 to pay off sixteen different obligations. You can well imagine his relief. He now has one place to pay and he is definitely on his way up again.

**STEVE YOUNG BROOKS FLETCHER JOHN McSWEENEY**

for CONG. at LARGE for CONGRESS for GOVERNOR

Meet All County and District Candidates

Attorney Russell M. Wilhelm, Chairman of Meeting.

Eagles Band - Entertainment - Good Speaking

STAR AUDITORIUM

This Tuesday, Oct. 20th, at 8 P. M.

James F. Lauer, Chairman Marion County Committee

men worked hard enough in each hour to be tired at the end.

They ate more heartily, yet there was no change in total weight.

Fat men lost some flesh and became more gaunt. The two balanced each other.

But although unchanged on the scales, after five months, the total weight assayed decided gains in quality.

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These men made the best gains in the place where they were weakest, the upper arms and shoulder area. But after five months those who had not come up to army standards of merit, but the suggestion caused

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to write the history of this war, one fact singled out as having utmost importance may be the public's persistent and long-time belief in high schools of the nation.

**DISTRIBUTION NOW STEEL MILL PROBLEM**

The public is particularly anxious to have the younger generation thoroughly trained in the principles of flying. A recent survey found a substantial majority in favor of pre-flight aviation training for boys in all the high schools of the nation.

**War Production Board Begins Study of Matter.**

By The Associated Press

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efficiency in war production, the magazine "Stern" asserts today.

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"This war is going to be won by airpower."

"The second front will be an aerial front."

"The airplane seems to account for most of the destruction dealt out by the Allies so far."

**HON. VIC DONAHEY Tells You Why Brooks Fletcher Has One of the Best Records in Congress**

Ohio's former Governor and U. S. Senator Vic Donahey says:

"I am proud to have been associated in Congress with man like Brooks Fletcher."

"He has made an enviable record in Congress by won one thousand percent for the welfare of the people of his district and for the country at large."

"Fletcher has come up through the school of hard kn-

and has the sound judgement and common sense gained practical experience in business and in public affairs."

**Brooks Fletcher Is A Real American Says Vic Donahey**

"Few, if any, members

Congress have had the advan-

tage of speaking to audiences in

the states as Brooks Fletcher done."

"This experience has

Fletcher the advantage of k-

ing, first hand, about the co-

llations and needs of the peo-

pl all sections of the country."

**He Is NOT A "Yes" Man**

"Brooks Fletcher is NO

"Yes" man. He uses his

judgment and he has the m-

courage to fight for what he

believes to be right."

"Fletcher has one of the

records in Congress in behal-

f of the common man."

"We need more men of Br-

Fletcher's character, honest

ability and courage in our pi-

life today."

**Vic Donahey Is Right**

The records show that Brooks Fletcher, when in Co-

ress, gave us the best service the people of this District

had before or since.

**ELECT BROOKS FLETCHER to CONGRESS NOV. 7**

Fred K. Dix, Sec'y. Committee on Fletcher-For-Congress

Parte Advertisement.

**Tuesday Night at 8 P. M.**

**COME AND HEAR!**

Three portraits of Steve Young, Brooks Fletcher and John McSweeney.

**PRECISION WATCH REPAIR**

Will Replace Jewels

Stem or Manspring

\$1.50

All Work Guaranteed

HAAS

JEWELRY CO.

121 W. Center St.

Marion

Offices Everywhere in Ohio

1944

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# REPORT FILED ON U. S. PLANES

Performance Called  
and Is Steadily  
Improving.

Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, Oct. 12—Comparative criticism of other planes with an air force of all arms and in the office of war included today that the combat performance of United States aircraft was improving. A word report to the fleet to dispel the fog concerning America's "two extremes" and favorable critics in the document said: "In P-40, Bell P-39 and North American Mustang, standard already in action, speed points but are added to foreign types in production but not yet produced yet. Most of our fighters is and incomplete de-

velopment of the Allison liquid-cooled motor.

For daylight precision bombing our flying fortress B-17s and liberator B-24s are unsurpassed.

Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s have no competitors.

Latest many fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes in the world.

Other types—bomber, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, artillery fire-spotters, etc.—are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields.

Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards of criticism, the report suggested no full appraisal of our planes will be possible "until the war has been won."

It told how alternate superiority of the United States and Great Britain in various types gave the United Nations, as a team, a better choice of weapons than the enemy.

It declared of the future that "the United States aircraft industry and services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, and in some cases sensational, promise of battle performance."

While asserting that America had lagged in developing high-altitude fighter planes, the report found numerous favorable things to say about the same types.

"In contrast to their unsatisfactory for high altitude service in Britain, P-39s and P-40s," the report said, "have shown on the record that they are valuable weapons in Russia and in northern Africa." In these matters, the planes are needed primarily at relatively low altitudes to cooperate with ground forces, and have frequently bested the most highly vaunted of German aircraft. The P-39 was accorded an extra good mark for work in the Aleutians against the Japanese.

## A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTENBURY

### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

#### The Man Is Mad

JULIE caught both a scream, "Because of course I couldn't permit that! Not at this hour of the night," the voice went on smoothly. "A young lady alone in these wild mountains!"

"Don't be angry that Pete stood just inside the black shadow beside the car! How much of their unspoken conversation had he overheard?"

"Why not?" she dared, coolly. "No, I wasn't going anywhere. I just couldn't get to sleep, so I remembered I had aspirin here in my doctor's bag. I came to get it."

She spoke loudly and it seemed her voice rang out across the silent farmyard. Pete couldn't hear—had to take warning.

"Then let me help you." He took the bag in one hand and with the other, grasped her arm firmly. And the thought hit her ominously: a cornered rat is dangerous!

"I'm afraid I don't understand you," Julie said, starting now herself.

"I'm certain you do. It is very unfortunate that my wife's mental collapse should have come at this moment. She has given you information which it is extremely dangerous for you to possess."

"Dawn's 'mental collapse,' as you call it, merely helps me to understand why she is so frightened. You didn't really think that you could actually force her to join your bunch of gangsters, did you?"

The smile slid into a sneer. "She has joined forces with my government, Doctor Hamilton. She did that when she became my wife. I swore to it. She will keep that promise."

Julie shivered with what she hoped passed for nonchalance. "Don't be absurd. This is America. Because Dawn made the mistake of marrying you is no reason that she will make the mistake of betraying her country."

"My wife will not make the mistake of defying me," he said smoothly.

"You sound very sure of yourself, sir," Julie defied him. "I am sure—now. You see, I am not so stupid as my wife's friends would believe me." He laughed quietly.

And to Julie's trained mind came the instant realization that the man was himself unbalanced. An ego so intent on the drama of his own role that he lost touch with all real values, became vicious, depraved, sadistic. There were no lengths to which a man

#### Grave Danger

As the moments crept by and still nothing happened, Julie went back to the window, strained to see through the dark. Was Tom's car still there? Or had he gotten away? Was he even now on his way for help? On the alert, his senses waited for sound, movement from the drive. When she fancied she heard a motor starting on the road below the river bridge, she could only hope it wasn't just her own wishful-thinking.

She had the answer to part of her questions in a few moments. Just when the very silence itself seemed to shriek warning, footsteps sounded in the hall again. The key turned in a lock, and her door swung open, admitting the uncertain yellow light from the key-hole lamp. Arnaldo held in his hand A yellow light that touched his face, gave it grisly pallor.

"So sorry to disturb you, Doctor Hamilton," he said smoothly, closing the door behind him before he set the lamp in a wall-bracket. "I assume, however, that you are still—not sleepy?"

Julie stood quietly erect, gathering courage, commanding well-disciplined nerves.

Arnaldo's lips had curved into a grimace, a real challenge to her stout-hearted poise. "I understand that my wife has told you the whole story."

Still Julie only watched him, silently.

"It was very unfortunate that she chose to become confidential after all these years. I thought—that horrible smile again. "—that I had trained her better than that!"

Some of Julie's fear gave place to loathing. Quietly, in perfect control of herself now, she waited

for this man to prove himself a maniac.

I am not unaware of the passing of your wife, Doctor Hamilton. I can not understand that your suspicions have been incurred since the moment I passed you entering the driveway to the Nellie Town house. I watched

from a vantage point in the side yard inspection of the Nellie

Summer home where I was staying lodgings.

Julie felt a chill race along her spine. Those black eyes peering at her every moment that she and Hart crawled through the empty summer house that day! No wonder Hart had felt "terrible."

"I was informed by expectant mothers of your every move during the unfortunate time. And of your decision to follow your friends up here to these lonely mountains. From that moment I have regretted the hasty table sorrow of this meeting."

"Have you?" Julie spoke more to prove to herself that she still could.

"I was informed by expectant mothers of your every move during the unfortunate time. And of your decision to follow your friends up here to these lonely mountains. From that moment I have regretted the hasty table sorrow of this meeting."

"I was informed by expectant mothers of your every move during the unfortunate time. And of your decision to follow your friends up here to these lonely mountains. From that moment I have regretted the hasty table sorrow of this meeting."

To be continued.

Article by Marion

#### Soldier Is Published

A Marine officer here, 22, is the author of a book of poems, "The War Poet," which was published last week. The author is Mrs. Marion, Ohio, resident here.

**ESPIONAGE AND MOSES** Lucy Mrs. Ruth Cottrell and Mrs. the Espionage Committee of W. C. Muller as assistant hosts of the program of Mrs. Marion, Ohio, resident here.

On the program of Mrs. Marion, Ohio, resident here.

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On the program of Mrs. Marion, Ohio, resident here.

On the program of Mrs. Marion, Ohio, resident here.

On the program of Mrs. Marion





*For All we are  
and All we Hope to Be*

★ ★ BUY ★ ★

## *United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS*

BOIL it all down, put it in a nutshell, say it in a couple of words—  
**...MEN and MONEY will win this war!**

Men to fight—and Money to arm, equip, train, house, feed, move them.

Men by the millions to shoot and win—and Money by the billions—the hundreds of thousands of millions—to make their guns, buy their uniforms, build their ships, pack their food, construct their camps, pay their salaries, fit out their planes, turn out their bullets and bombs and bayonets! Money—billions of dollars NOW to transport five, eight, twelve million clear-eyed Americans—

**...into the mightiest, the most devastating and irresistible fighting machine the world has ever known.**

Men—and Money—will crush our treacherous foes and win the war.

You—with every other loyal American—must do your part to keep our Army and Navy on the march, to keep every possible factory, farm and shipyard working at top speed. You—with every other loyal American—

must, to win the war, buy War Savings Stamps and Bonds NOW. You should buy them every pay-day.

Uncle Sam needs your money to win this war. And here is what your money will do! 25 cents will buy a dozen bandages—how they needed them on Bataan! \$5.00 will buy a Navy raincoat to keep a sailor boy snug and dry on his lonely watch. Only ten cents will buy five .45 caliber cartridges—five of America's enemies put out of action for the price of a good cigar! \$3.50 buys a shell for a 37mm anti-tank gun—and that may mean one less tank for Hitler! \$5.00 will buy a steel helmet that might save a soldier's life! \$18.75, which is what you pay for a Bond worth \$25.00 at maturity, will buy a complete field telephone or a high-altitude flying jacket; two of 'em—\$37.50—will buy a marine barometer to help safeguard our fleet!

To make America safe, invest in United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds with every pay check. To keep America free, save at least ten per cent of your income in War Stamps and Bonds!

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY "BOND DAY"



## *Buy War Savings Bonds*

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This Space Is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort by

American Malleable Casting Co.  
Arro Expansion Bolt Co.  
Baker Wood Preserving Co.  
Baldwin Construction Co.  
Berlin Manufacturing Co.

Davis & Jones Pattern Works  
J. M. Hamilton & Sons  
Houghton Sulky Co.  
Huber Manufacturing Co.  
Isley Dairy Co.

Male Bros.  
Marion Brass and Bronze Foundry  
Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Marion Foundry Co.  
Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.  
Old Fort Mills, Inc.  
Polak Steel Co.  
The Pure Oil Co.  
N. A. Kriegbaum, Agent

Smith Mattress Co.  
Titus Machine Works  
Universal Cooler Corporation  
Wilson Bohannon Co.

## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942

## UNITED WE STAND

MARION county is starting this week on one of the most important fund raising campaigns in the community's history.

Never was there a campaign in which obtaining the full amount set as the goal was more essential. For never has there been a time such as this and never have human welfare needs been so tremendous and urgent.

This is more than a mere local campaign. It is part of a nationwide movement in which each community is called upon to provide not only for its welfare agencies at home, but also for those of the boys in the armed services and of our allies in the great battle for preservation of freedom.

Included also is money to equip our civilian defense organization so that it can function effectively if an emergency arises. We hope there will be no such emergency but have no guarantee against one occurring. Anything can happen in this war with powerful and far-reaching enemy forces. The nearest to a guarantee of security is for us to be prepared, and that can be accomplished only by an adequately equipped civilian defense corps.

This whole campaign is aimed at holding the home front while our boys on land, on sea and in the air meet and conquer the foe on the battle front.

Marion county must not fail to do its share in fulfilling its obligation in this all-out demonstration of unified action. Other communities are entering into the campaign with patriotic unity and enthusiasm, determined to fill their chests to overflowing, and some already have passed their goals. They know, and we know, that nothing short of full performance of duty can measure up to requirements at a time such as this.

The list of agencies and organizations promoted in Marion county's United War Chest campaign is one drawn up and approved by national war relief authorities and home community leaders after long and careful study. It includes such agencies as the USO, which looks after the interests and welfare of our boys in the armed services, the Salvation Army, always indispensable both at home and in the war zones, and other organizations filling vitally important roles.

So let us bear in mind as we contribute our share that the money we give will be used to provide service and protection for us, our loved ones, our community, our nation.

A major objective is to finance all these necessary wartime services in one campaign. Otherwise, numerous separate solicitations would be necessary, and that loose and costly method is something to be avoided now, when every bit of time and effort must be employed with utmost efficiency and at a minimum of waste.

"United We Stand" has always provided the foundation for victory in this greatest of all nations, and that is the basis upon which the United War Chest campaign is intended to operate. Unity is the theme of the entire movement and it embraces every community in the land, not the least of which is Marion county. Let each of us be sure to do our full part in maintaining that unity.

## Japan Fights in Desperation

**W**ARNINGS about the intensity of the Japanese as fighters did not wholly prepare the way for what is happening on Guadalcanal. The first result is to raise the question of whether the generals and admirals responsible for the battle's outcome accurately estimated the proportions of the counter-attack now in progress.

It is plain that Japan fights in desperation and it also is plain why it fights in desperation. If the United States succeeds in carrying out the strategy of moving north from Australia as a southern base and south from Alaska as a northern base, Japan will be on the defensive for the first time in the war.

Japan is trying to hold the advantage it won by striking first in the Aleutians and the Solomons. Once that advantage has been taken away, the battle would be far more equal than it has been at any time since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Japan cannot fight the United States on equal terms; by resources, population and position it is relatively a minor power. In short, it must keep its enemy at the present disadvantage or its war with the United States is lost.

## With the Paragraphs

## A BIT UNPLEASANT

A few more bombings and the Ruhr valley may ask Churchill for a separate peace—Indyapolis News.

## COMING LATER, MAYBE

What do they mean, price levels? All the prices we've seen have been on a steep up-grade.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## LOOKS LIKE SURE THING

The wise money, says a report from the east, is betting that MacArthur will get Malaya back before Washington gets started on a rubber program.—Omaha World-Herald.

## News Behind the News

Fault Found with Political Handing of Negro Problem.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The poll tax regular and the colored political leaders have been here following that they have done something for them.

For the past 20 years of my Washington experience, and no doubt longer, a federal anti-lynching bill has been introduced every congress in the senate. It never passes. No one ever expects it to pass.

The Republicans used to propose it in the pre-New Deal days, whereupon the southern Democrats would filibuster against it. Now a northern Democrat customarily presents it and the southern Democrats filibuster again it.

Afterward, both sides return to their respective communities and gather in popular acclaim and votes for re-election.

But the Negro, in whose interest the bill is supposed to be proposed, gets nothing. However, his Negro leaders, who always foster the legislation, demonstrate that they have acted vigorously in his behalf, so everyone seems satisfied.

This situation on the anti-lynching bill is characteristic of the way political handling of the Negro problem has delayed his natural advancement for the past 40 years or more.

**N**ot Legal Problem. There is a Negro problem. It is not a legal problem, such as the anti-lynching bill assumes, or such as the current clamor for repeal of poll taxes assumes. The Negro is legally free.

The constitution and the law give him fair treatment. His is certainly not a political problem, because politicians of all hues are fawning over his problems continuously, while doing nothing much about it.

Legally and politically, a Negro is entitled to any job, to any position in life. He is not entitled to the position to which he is legally and politically entitled, because he has not satisfied the moral and economic requirements.

As all politicians should know, you cannot make a man really or economically equal by law, be he white, black or pink. That is a position which he can only reach himself by his personal attainments.

You cannot make a white person sit with a Negro or vice versa anywhere, unless both want to and both will not want to until they have reached the same social and economic level.

Let them all just learn enough school to know how much the politicians care about them and they will all be qualified to vote intelligently.

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## Battles of the Ballots

## Year's No. 1 Campaign

ALL OUT FOR WAR . . . AND ALBANY



Left to right, John J. Bennett Jr., Thomas E. Dewey, Dean Alflange, the respective Democratic, Republican and American Labor party gubernatorial candidates.

(One of a series of articles on November election contests.)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The No. 1 election battle of the year is the contest between Thomas E. Dewey and John J. Bennett Jr. for the governorship of New York.

It rates first in national importance because the outcome may have a lot to do with shaping the 1944 presidential pattern. If Dewey wins on Nov. 3, he will be in a good spot to nurture White House aspirations.

The New York governorship, because of the state's large electoral vote, has been traditional springboard to a presidential nomination.

Seven Empire state governors have been major party standbys.

Another New Yorker, Wendell Willkie, is regarded by many as the leader of the party. Willkie and Dewey have never been warm political friends. So if the former racket-smashing district attorney becomes governor, he could be a formidable challenger of Willkie's leadership.

Another hot battle in New York is that between Representative Sam Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, and Ferdinand Howe, Democratic friend of President Roosevelt.

Fish swamped his primary rivals despite opposition to his renomination by both Willkie and Dewey.

On the other hand, a Bennett victory would probably result in

a political dimout, if not a black-out, for Dewey. Bennett's election also would strengthen Jim Farley's power in the Democratic party in New York state and tend to weaken New Deal influence there.

Farley broke with President Roosevelt in 1940 on the third term question. Mr. Roosevelt backed Senator James M. Mead for the gubernatorial nomination against Bennett, who was Mr. Farley's choice. Several weeks after Bennett won the nomination, the President endorsed his candidacy, but there was scant indication of a renewal of the close political friendship between F. D. R. and the former chairman of the party.

Farley's opposition to a fourth term, or a "Roosevelt-picked" candidate in 1944, could be embarrassing to the President.

Third Candidate

A third candidate for the governorship, Dean Alflange of the American Labor party, complicates the situation. In the last election, the laborites gave Governor Lehman his slim margin of victory over Dewey, but they have indicated a friendly for the Bennett candidacy.

Another hot battle in New York is that between Repre-

sentative Sam Fish, pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, and Ferdinand Howe, Democratic friend of President Roosevelt.

Fish swamped his primary rivals despite opposition to his renomination by both Willkie and Dewey.

The final because of his strong primary showing.

Next Article: Stassen. The Wonder Boy

## "AMATEUR NIGHT"



## From News of Other Years

## TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1932. The name of Russell Richardson, a mile south of Green Camp was destroyed by fire.

President Herbert Hoover was scheduled to speak briefly from the rear platform of his special train at the Union station Saturday. It was to be one of 13 stops the way to make on the way to Detroit for a campaign address Saturday night.

Hector S. Young, Marion attorney, was named one of the vice presidents of the Association of School Boards at a meeting in Mansfield.

Mrs. Dan Lu Matche was named chairman of a committee on arrangements for the annual holiday dance sponsored by the Woman's Hospital board.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Elmhurst and a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kraft of East Columbia street.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 19, 1922. Premier Lloyd George and other members of the British cabinet presented their resignations to King George following an adverse vote in a parliamentary caucus. A Bonar Law, a unionist, accepted the premiership, a bulletin from London announced.

A Washington dispatch stated that General Pershing's appeal for an increase of 25,000 men in the size of the standing army had been turned the basis for a new "bigger army" fight in the next congress by Senator Warren of Wyoming. Warren declared legislation would be introduced enlarging the army to 150,000 men and 30,000 officers.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glassmeyer of North Prospect street and Mr. and Mrs. George Long of North Prospect street.

A news dispatch from Tokyo stated that Ambassador Warren had lodged a formal protest with the Japanese foreign office against the treatment of R. M. Andrews, American business man whose house and office were ransacked by police in search of photographs of defense areas he was suspected of having in his possession.

Bonus Provision

The Merchant Marine also has

a stipulation that if you serve

eight months in any year, you get

a month's pay bonus and in addi-

tion a month's pay for serving a

month in special training.

With expansion of the Merchant

Marine planned for the end of

1943, there will be 30,000 deck

and engineer officers required to

## Want To Enlist?

Merchant Marine Service Brings Good Pay.

(Inset in a series of articles on enlisting in the fighting forces.)

## By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you want to get into the thick of things, there is one service that shouldn't be overlooked—the Merchant Marine.

If you want to make the sea

your life, with the postwar job of

captain of your own ship at a top

salary of \$7,500 a year or more as

your life's goal, then the Merchant Marine is your dish.

Never in the history of any na-

tion have ships rolled down the

waves with such speed as they are

in the United States today. Stories

of the shipbuilding feats of Henry

J. Kaiser and others read like fiction

but the stories would end on a sorry note if we couldn't supply

the men to sail them. And that's

the job of the Merchant Marine.

## Headline Heroes

Nor will any sailor of the line

have to hang his head about not

doing his part in the war. Some of

the greatest tales of heroism yet

to come out of this war have come

from the Merchant Marine. With

some 500 ships torpedoed off our

shores, it's not hard to see where

our front line has been to date.

To enlist in the Merchant

Marine isn't hard. If you are "edu-

cated"—physically—between 18

and 35 years old—you can get in

and if you have a head on your

shoulders and are willing to work

at it, advancement probably will

be more rapid than in any of the

trained forces.

The ordinary peacetime train-

# HELP FARMERS IN TRANSPORTATION

Organized for service in Marion Co.

The farm transportation organization in the U.S. department war board has the group members solve their problems. The chairman, chairwoman, and the board also will be in charge of the transportation. A committee alternate will be in charge of large groups of transportation members and are alternate.

general—William L. Rue with L. E. Rice as alternate; Paul Lawrence with George Earl as alternate; Transportation—C. N. C. with L. R. Monck as alternate; Farm supplies—Frederick Ivan Cooper as alternate.

not places have throughout the country of the farmer's in at LaRue, the court room in Marcellus room at Calvary house at Waverly Supply Co. has been selected will be open from 9 a.m. on Oct. 22, the time designated for truck registration who did not receive it notify the farm committee at the Y.M.C.A. at 220 East they will cooperate in a form. The for 1942 must be time. Each truck "certificate of war in order to continue vehicle after Nov.

**How Ohio Congressmen Voted on New Proposals**

Showing how Ohio voted on major legislation the week ending reported today from The Associated Press.

A vote on abolition of the draft by county, among those voted was Conference J. Brown of representing the Senate, of which Union part. Among those on the measure were Frederick C. Smith representing the Eighth Congressman Harry of West Lafayette, the Seventeenth district, Delaware county Burton and Taft of for the general tax or adoption of an to freeze social security present levels. They adoption of an placing bill clay materials in the total a 15 per cent de

**Republican Women To Hear Mrs. Brodier**

Committeewoman, Will Brodier of Mt. Gilead speaker at meeting on County Republican Club Tuesday afternoon. Reports on the convention at Columbus recently, to be made.

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery ~~direct~~ without "coughing."  
VICKS VAPORUB  
RUB ON →

Phone 4133

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**Lose Ugly Fat**

No Starvation Diets, No Exercise. No Bother. Science has at last found the ideal way to reduce safely and quickly without interfering with your normal appetite or habits. Thousands of men and women have already proven the amazing power of "Korjens Tablets" in their everlasting joy and happiness. Money-Back Guarantee. We want you to try "Korjens Tablets" without one penny back and if you aren't satisfied with the results bring the empty carton back and every penny will be cheerfully refunded in full.

**ECKERD'S**  
Cut Rate Drug Store  
140 S. Main St., Marion, O.

# THE AUSTRALIAN NAVY SCORES HIT ON ENEMY SHIP



Here is an enemy ship afire off the coast of Queensland.

Australia. The vessel was chased by an Australian auxiliary cruiser and set afire to her

## Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

every Tuesday and its members include many persons connected with the State Ordnance Plant. The Y is headquarters for several war plant groups meeting regularly.

**Variety of Activities**

Y-sponsored activities include tennis tournaments, basketball leagues, county golf tournament, table tennis tournaments and exhibitions, marbles and jacks tournaments and checker tournaments.

This broad program and many other activities not listed are carried on by a staff of only seven persons headed by Earl N. Hale, executive secretary. Others on the staff are Marion Newharter, program secretary, Forrest Shattock, associate secretary; Charles Turner, club secretary; Ona Rovland, office secretary, L. D. Kettner, building custodian; Kenneth Sayre, assistant building custodian.

Officers are needed in Capt. E. L. Hill, now in the army. In his absence, E. L. Scott, acting president. Other officers are A. W. Katie, first vice president; Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young, second vice president; James J. Schoenlaub, treasurer; E. J. Price, financial secretary; Henry A. Mackley recording secretary. Other board members are Edgar Barnhart, Dr. E. L. Brady, Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., Harold Carroll, Carl E. Danzer, H. L. Dowler, Harold J. Grigsby, Don A. Howard, David Isaly, M. L. McDowell, Hugo Male, Kali Shell, Henry A. True, Arthur A. Vanatta, Homer F. Weddell, Robert E. White and C. Z. Zachman.

Of the \$104,361.73 goal sought in this year's drive, \$14,750 is for the Y. This is 14.13 per cent of the total.

**Goebels Sees Germany's Last Chance To Win**

By The Associated Press

**BERLIN (FROM GERMAN BROADCASTS), Oct. 19—Propaganda Minister Goebels declared in a speech at Munich yesterday that the coming year was Germany's "last but at the same time biggest chance" for victory.**

"This year," he said, "we must take the last but at the same time biggest chance in our national history. We are fighting for our very existence. We will never have a more favorable opportunity than we have today."

**Evangelist on Program of Pensioners Group**

Patriotic exercises opened the weekly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Society of Marion County Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The invocation was spoken by Rev. W. E. Budgett. Arthur Hersher read a bulletin dealing with pre-election promises made by Bricker, and Mr. Porter reported that there were a number of recipients needing help.

Harry Fagan, blind evangelist, entertained with instrumental and vocal numbers and gave a number of sound-effect imitations. Rev. Budgett and Rev. Fagan sang several numbers and also numbers composed by Rev. Fagan. Rev. and Mrs. Fagan also sang. Rev. Fagan gave a short talk.

## NEW PUFFBALL RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

9½ Pounder Found On Farm Near Prospect.

The Ed Johnson family of near Prospect took over the No. 1 spot in the Marion County puffball standing this morning when Mr. Johnson brought to Marion a 9½-pounder found on his farm yesterday by Mrs. Johnson and their 11-year-old daughter, Betty Lee.

They were hunting walnuts when they came upon the huge puffball, almost hidden by high grass. Looking around the area, they found a total of about 50 pounds of the big white mushrooms.

The big mushroom topped the season's previous high "find" in Marion county by about three and one-half pounds.

Mr. Johnson said the puffballs are being distributed among his friends who, along with his family, find them a tasty dish. One method of preparing them is cutting slices an inch thick, dipping them in flour or crumbs and frying them in butter.

## 110 AT DISTRICT CHURCH YOUTH RALLY

**Evangelical-Reformed Group Meets at Salem Church.**

One hundred and ten registered delegates attended the youth rally of the Northwest Ohio Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church held at the Salem church here Sunday afternoon and evening. The opening worship was in charge of Emanuel church, Upper Sandusky, with Rev. W. L. Maynard of Crestline speaking on the conference theme, "My Task."

Group sessions discussing phases of the theme were in charge of Rev. E. H. Werth of Marion First church, Rev. Margaret and Carl Huberman of Marion. Officers on the program were Ed McClain of Upper Sandusky, and John Hahner of Green Camp. Dick Knachel of Green Camp sang and Rev. Dr. Gurin of Prospect gave a report.

Miss Marguerite Gehring of Marion led a recreation period. Marion was toastmaster at a fellowship supper. Rev. Margard was selected as pastoral advisor to the group to take the place of Rev. Robert Diller of Prospect who moved out of the district some time ago. The closing candlelight service was in charge of a group from Mansfield St. John church.

Arrangements were in charge of the young people of the host church headed by Miss Charlotte Dutt. Rev. H. C. Ahrens is pastor of the Salem church.

## PLANE CRASH KILLS 23

By The Associated Press

**LONDON, Oct. 19—At least 25**

persons were believed to have died as a result of an air crash yesterday near a railway station when a R.A.F. plane undershot an air-drome, nosed over and burst into flames.

## CRASH KILLS 11

By The Associated Press

**DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19—**

Eleven army fliers were killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber on Sierra Grande peak in northeastern New Mexico Saturday.

## FIRST FOR A CHINESE

By The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The full**

moon appears to be more threatening for Wei Lew, 28-year-old Chinese, than the Rising Sun of Japan. Arrested on a charge of "moondowing," he is declared to be the first member of his race ever arrested on that charge. The grand jury will investigate.

## Account of Shooting in Crawford County

On Sept. 15 Kadens engaged in a shooting affray with Ralph Schreck, Crawford county deputy sheriff, at Point Place filling station three miles east of the city on route 30-N. Schreck had gone to the station about 11 p. m. to investigate a report that someone was trying to sell what was thought to be a stolen tire. As he stepped to the car occupied by the suspect, Kadens opened fire. The shot was so close that powder burned the deputy's shirt. Kadens leaped from the car and fled into a cornfield as Schreck returned the fire. Kadens escaped a hastily formed pose in the night.

## Dr. James Stalter Dies at Sycamore

Special to The Star

**SYCAMORE, Oct. 19—Dr.**

James Stalter, 80, died at his home yesterday at 2:45 p. m. after an illness of one week. He had practiced veterinary medicine here for about 55 years.

He was born Sept. 20, 1862 to Jacob and Salome Pennington Stalter in McCutcheonville. He married Miss Edith Dunlap Sept. 30, 1887. Besides the widow one daughter, Mrs. Isabel Bechtel, at home, survives, also three brothers, David L. Stalter of Sycamore, Frank E. Stalter of Upper Sandusky and A. F. Stalter of Napoleon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the E. W. Moore funeral home with Rev. C. F. Brouse of the Reformed church in charge. Burial will be in Pleasantview cemetery. Friends may call at the home tomorrow.

## Mass Evacuation Drill Held in New Jersey City

By The Associated Press

**CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18—The**

mass evacuation of 2,000 civilians from this industrial center, the greatest maneuver of its kind in the nation's history, was tested today as a "completely successful performance of a difficult job."

Mayor George E. Brewster made that appraisal of yesterday's five-hour evacuation test.

As the first "bombs" exploded at 11 a. m. Sunday an army of civilian defense workers and coast guardmen began the prearranged task of evacuating "civilianization" of this city of 300,000 to adjoining territories.

Modern, scientifically correct lenses, absorbing glare bring comfort, clear vision, and eyesight preservation.

SEE BETTER AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

# Mackenzie Lauds TWO OHIOANS WIN COURAGE OF Young MEDALS IN PACIFIC U.S. Bomber Crews

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

UNITED STATES BOMBER WING OPERATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—You can talk about your new weapons with staggering efficiency, but this great world conflict produced no greater marvel than the adaptability of our young airmen—most of them were boys in years—to the complicated science of waging war from the sky.

We have seen this in the battle with the barbarians of the Pacific. And we are seeing it now as Uncle Sam's bombers begin to scourge Hitler's defenses in western Europe.

Mind you, the vast majority of our air forces aren't even veterans to say nothing of their innocence in actual combat. Yet we now see them taking to the air in great four-engined bombers.

Did you ever see one of these devils? In matter of mechanical equipment they are like submarines on wings. Yet our fledgling birds are taking to these grim giants as though the B-25s and B-24s were the incubators which hatched them. They fly faster than the water and faster than the wind.

Now this transition of an airman from a novice in a proved war to a mortal in a proved

warrior is something which comes when he first goes under fire.

## Reaction Tells Tale

Upon that reaction depends whether his mind automatically becomes a cool, sure, fast-thinking machine or whether it collapses. And no man can tell in advance how his mind will act.

Naturally the period for preparation for the first and greatest fierce nerve tension. You find the first nervous tension involves three things: fear of being afraid, fear of doing something which will endanger one's comrades or the safety of a great warplane; and fear of failing to eye up the expected trap against the enemy.

The thought of personal safety is so deeply submerged beneath these other things that it is difficult to find.

Interspersed with these, of course, are many other thoughts. The thought of personal safety is so deeply submerged beneath these other things that it is difficult to find.

Thereupon Hoover related, Kadens embarked on reign of terror that included one kidnaping.

Mr. Johnson said the puffballs are being distributed among his friends who, along with his family, find them a tasty dish. One method of preparing them is cutting slices an inch thick, dipping them in flour or crumbs and frying them in butter.

## Kadens' Record

The subsequent chronology of the Kadens' case Hoover listed as:

Aug. 21—Kidnapped a couple entering an automobile at a Detroit parking lot, bound and gagged them and drove them to Chicago, stopping along the way twice to rape the girl. The couple was released in Chicago.

Aug. 27—Robbed a mail truck in Chicago of approximately \$1,300 while wearing the stolen uniform of a policeman.

Sept. 15—Abandoned an automobile stolen Aug. 25 after a gun battle with a deputy sheriff at Bugruss, O.

Sept. 23—Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and drove them to Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, where they escaped.

Sept. 25—Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and raped the girl.

Sept. 28—Draped after wounding in the chest a Chicago police officer who sought to question him about the car which he was using, the automobile having been stolen the day before. A federal charge of kidnapping was filed against him in Detroit.

Oct. 4—Believed to have stolen car in a robbery at Elgin, Ill., and to have used it to escape after robbing a Chicago filling station.

Oct. 6—Held up a third Chicago couple, bound them and raped the girl.

Oct. 7—Robbed another Chicagoan, took \$120 and an automobile.

Oct. 8—Boarded a train for Denver.

Hoover said Kadens had boasted he would not be alive on Oct. 22, his birthday.

\* \* \*

## Account of Shooting in Crawford County

On Sept. 15 Kadens engaged in a shooting affray with Ralph Schreck, Crawford county deputy sheriff, at Point Place filling station three miles east of the city on route 30-N. Schreck had gone to the station about 11 p. m. to investigate a report that someone was trying to sell what was thought to be a stolen tire. As he stepped to the car occupied by the suspect, Kadens opened fire. The shot was so close that powder burned the deputy's shirt. Kadens leaped from the car and fled into a cornfield as Schreck returned the fire. Kadens escaped a hastily formed pose in the night.

Kadens managed to get a tourniquet on. In the meantime the gunner in the hull turret, that funny little bottle on the belly of the ship where a man curls up like a squirrel, had two toes and one foot shot off. Despite his own wound, Kadens managed to get his damaged ship under the formation for protection and piloted it home, though it was so badly damaged it had to be towed.

That is to say, he was a nasty show for Tibbets, but it showed the stuff of which he is made. He is the one who goes to pieces in the great emergency, and I have seen this demonstrated time and again.

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Stopped from hiking over the proposed Alaska-Yukon highway because the road is now under construction, they began the trek to Cooper Center on the coast. It was a grand and glorious experience, perfect in every respect," they said, but the army said "no" to their plan to keep going. They began working in the cannery, cooking for 45.

But the two gritty girls are just walking till the end of the season now. There's still more trips to take.

# Social Affairs

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacoy of 353 South State street, was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Burton Moore Judson of Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Judson of Cleveland Heights, Saturday afternoon. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. George Sepesy of Cleveland Heights, sister of the bridegroom, and John Jacoy, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Judson. Burton M. Jackson II, four-year-old son of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer, and flower girls were Jean Sepesy of Cleveland Heights, niece of the bridegroom, and the bride's four sisters, Darle Ann and Peggy Jane Jacoy of Marion, and Barbara and Patricia Evans of Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Jacoy, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for the ceremony a dress in an antique blue shade accented with sequin trim on the sleeves, and accessories in a wine-red shade.

Her corsage was a single ruby-throated white orchid, and she carried a handmade handkerchief of duchess lace which her mother carried at her wedding. Her jewelry was an old English pendant and chain, a gift from the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a gray-blue costume with coral trim and black accessories, and her corsage of yellow pompons was centered with a peach gladiolus bud. The little flower girls carried bouquets of white pompons accented with yellow roses and showered with streamers, contrasting with the fall shades of their party frocks. The ring bearer carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Jacoy chose for her daughter's wedding a costume in a sugar plum shade, and the bridegroom's mother wore a black crepe costume with soutache trim and matching accessories. Both wore corsages of lavender gladiolus and yellow tea roses.

In the living room where Dr. S. M. Ingrie, pastor of Epworth



—Photo by Hughes  
MRS. BURTON M. JUDSON

Methodist church, read the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock, the decorations were a tall vase filled with bronze and yellow inums.

In the dining room the table was lighted with white lapers and centered with white and yellow pompons, and the three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

When Mr. and Mrs. Judson left on a motor trip which will take them to Detroit, Dearborn and Canada, the bride was wearing a suit dress of matelasse crepe in a coffee brown shade, with brown accessories.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a thistlestone bracelet and Mr. Judson presented his best man with a leather bill fold.

The bride attended school in the east and has been associated with the treasury department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Judson an alumnus of Case School of Applied Science, is district manager with the Rollaway Bunting Co. of Syracuse, N. Y., with headquarters in Cleveland. The couple will make their home in Willoughby.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sepesy and children Joan and Robert of Cleveland Heights, Mrs. J. Walter Evans and children, Barbara and Patricia of Hollywood, Calif., and Burton M. Judson II of Willoughby.

**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. CLARK** of 542 Vernon Heights boulevard gave a dinner Sunday evening for their son-in-law, Vaughn Fox, who will leave soon for army service.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and the hosts

Relative and friends gave a surprise housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kyle at their new home at 318 Windsor street Saturday evening. Honors in elation were won by Mrs. Roy Peters and Luther Gaylor and Mrs. Frank Porter and Robert Hurley were consigned. Mr. Gaylor won the lone hand award. A potluck supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle received a number of gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green, Edward Green and Miss Daisy Crump of Lorain, William Butler of West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gaylor of Wooster, Miss Virginia Hurley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson.

Flans were in charge of Miss Beresford and Miss Johnson.

Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gaylor, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Edith Kyle and Mrs. Shirley Ann Kyle, all of Marion.

Mr. Clifford Bartlett and Mrs. W. R. Tolson were hostesses to members of the H. and H. Club at dinner and bridge Thursday evening at the Major House. Guests were Mr. Bert Brachares Jr. and Mrs. A. C. Ardini. The table was colorful in a Halloween centerpiece and place favors were miniature pumpkins. In bridge the awards were won by Mrs. Gene Cheney and Mrs. Clara Wintzingham, and Mrs. James Combe received the floating award. Mrs. Combe, who will leave in the near future to make her home in California, was presented a remembrance.

Mrs. Basil Morgan of 514 Oak street was hostess to the Fortnightly Study club at her home Thursday evening. Devotions were led by the hostess. A contribution of \$5 was made to USO work, and it was decided that each hostess during the club season will donate \$1 to the center.

Articles made by the blind were sold. It was reported that 10 garments were finished by members of the Red Cross production room recently.

Mrs. Margaret Baker read a paper "A Study of New York," prepared by Mrs. James Woolsey, and Mrs. June Ritzler gave a short biography of the life of Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross.

A birthday party for Shirley Williams, who was five years old Saturday, was given by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Williams at 406 Olney avenue, Saturday afternoon. Present were Joan Merrell, Mary Jo Ansley, Jeannette Eaton, Sue Ann Snodder, Gloria Kay McAdams, Nancy Sue McAdams, Julia Sloan, Harriet Neimayer, Brenda Tetelbaum, Shirley and Ronald Eugene Williams, Mrs. Anna Marie Creighton assisted the hostess in serving.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus, Miss Seymour, wife of Capt. F. H. Seymour of Chicago sang "Ave Maria."

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. John Wilson of Columbus, a close friend and classmate of Lt. Sheehe at Ohio State University. Her street-length frock of commando blue crepe was accented with embroidered medallions and her padre style hat was of brown velvet with a veil in a lighter shade. Her jewelry was a double strand of pearls and she carried a white prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom, which held a single white orchid showered with streamers of white satin ribbons caught with tiny baby mums.

Mrs. Hecker was costumed in a brown velvet two piece suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and purple sweet peas.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pair of gold earrings and she presented the bridegroom with a leather bill fold. Lt. Sheehe's gift to his best man was a cigar lighter.

At the Officers club where there was a reception for 50 guests following the ceremony the table held a three-tiered wedding cake.

Later when Lt. Sheehe and his bride left on a short wedding trip to San Angelo, Texas, and other points of interest, the bride donned a brown and peacock suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1937 and attended the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Calif., Capital University and Office Training school in Columbus. She formerly was a secretary at Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cull, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berry, Mrs. Flora Hatcher, Evelyn and Robert Cull, and Martha and Raymond Butler.

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Flans were in charge of Miss Beresford and Miss Johnson.

## Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Jean Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingram of Columbus, and Harley R. Swinehart of Marion, son of Mrs. Tillie Swinehart of Sycamore. The ceremony took place Saturday at Greenup, Ky.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Temple of Marion. Mr. Swinehart is employed at the Huber Manufacturing Co. The couple will reside at 165 Glad street.

Burry's  
**Cocktail Crackers**  
pkg. 33c

Burry's  
**Dicken's Characters Assortment**  
pkg. 33c

Lakeside  
**Milkloet Grahams**  
lb. 25c

**MANUFACTURER'S**  
STYLE SHOP  
177 West Center St.  
Formerly Manufacturers  
Outlet Store

ZACHMAN'S

181 S. Main Phone 2373-1

Miss Boyd And Lt. Carl Sheehe Wed in Texas

West Way Club Meets at Home in Hepburn

Special to the Star

HEPBURN—Mrs. F. J. LaRue was hostess Tuesday to 16 members and one guest, Miss Betty McKinley of the West Way club of the W. B. A. Mrs. Henry Bechtol was in charge of the entertainment. Contests and games were won by Mrs. John Duncan, Mrs. Donald Draper and Mrs. F. J. LaRue.

Five stitches were required to close the wound on the forehead of Guy Oates Monday when a spring on a combine became loosened and struck him just above the eye. He received treatment at McKittrick hospital.

The teachers of Hardin county met for an all day session Friday at the Hardin Central building. Music was furnished by the McGuffey school orchestra, and assembly singing was led by Mrs. Evelyn Towry, accompanied at piano by Miss Helen Lear. Rev. A. A. Ames, pastor of the Church of Christ, was in charge of devotions.

Speakers of the day were Dr. D. H. Elkenberry, Dr. Charles Scott Berry and H. W. Nisonger all of Ohio State university, and Dr. R. A. Stevens of the Ohio Education association.

The departmental meetings were conducted by B. W. Crittman for the high school group, and Mrs. Gertrude Thomas for the elementary group. Miss Joyce Prichard addressed the latter group.

The Women's Missionary society of the Oberlein U. B. church met Thursday with Mrs. William Neunwender. Mrs. J. C. Bryant was leader for the afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Brown assisting Rev. E. M. Burroughs conducted devotions.

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Miss Jewell Weds Sgt. Sobditch in Church Ceremony

MISS JOANNA JANE BOYD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd of Harding Highway W. became the bride of Lt. Carl A. Sheehe, in the dental corps of the U. S. army, son of C. M. Sheehe of 501 Olney avenue, Saturday afternoon at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Rev. Father Francis H. Sampson, chaplain, read the single ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in Post Chapel No. 1. Miss Phyllis Hecker of Marion was the bride's attendant and Lt. John McCann of Buffalo, N. Y., served as best man for Lt. Sheehe.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus. Miss Seymour, wife of Capt. F. H. Seymour of Chicago sang "Ave Maria."

The bride was given in marriage by Lt. John Wilson of Columbus, a close friend and classmate of Lt. Sheehe at Ohio State University. Her street-length frock of commando blue crepe was accented with embroidered medallions and her padre style hat was of brown velvet with a veil in a lighter shade. Her jewelry was a double strand of pearls and she carried a white prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom, which held a single white orchid showered with streamers of white satin ribbons caught with tiny baby mums.

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Flans were in charge of Miss Beresford and Miss Johnson.

## Recent Bride Is Given Party by Factory Group

MRS. WILLIAM FAYETTE, a recent bride, was complimented when women employees of the office at the Universal Color Corp. entertained Thursday evening at Hotel Harding. In games the award was won by Mrs. Dorothy Moreland Mrs. Payette, who was Miss Mary Waddell before her marriage, was presented an electrical gift from the women employees and also one from the men employees. Mr. Payette, who is in military service, formerly was employed with the corporation. Appointments for the party were in a military theme.

Present with the honor guests were Misses Mildred Goron, Kathryn Anderson, Mabel Hart, Virginia Duff, Muriel Berestoff, Kathryn Burke, Grace Johnson, Margaret Blinchart, Mae Hannigan, Margaret Drake, Mary Hemmerly, Clarice Marshall, Mary McCullough, Mildred Martin, Donna Schneider, Genevieve Basford, Reyna Roux, Joan Kelly, Dorothy Washburn, Ruth Davis, Evelyn Converse, and Mrs. Betty Miers. Mrs. Madge Flack, Mrs. Dorothy Moreland, Mrs. Mary Katherine Hale and Mrs. Elena Wilson.

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NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

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Church of Christ, was in charge of

devotions.

# IT'S UP TO YOU!

— to give one Hour's income  
per month to Marion County's

# UNITED WAR CHEST

Can you afford to give less than  
60 MINUTES PER MONTH when  
the boys in the Solomons are  
giving 24 HOURS A DAY?

The budget is \$104,361.73 because Marion's usual agencies PLUS Marion's and Marion county's share in 15 ADDITIONAL agencies have been combined in one drive. This has been suggested by the President's Relief Control Board and is being done in practically every town and city in the United States.

This united drive will eliminate the need and expense for 20 separate drives. It is being conducted entirely with the help of local workers. There is no money being paid to a professional campaign manager.

## WAR CHEST BUDGET

U. S. O.	10,196.48	9.77
British War Relief	2,230.48	2.14
China War Relief	2,230.48	2.14
Polish War Relief	637.28	.61
Greek War Relief	1,911.84	1.83
Russian War Relief	1,752.52	1.68
Civilian Defense	25,000.00	23.96
Canteen Service	3,977.80	3.81
Recreation	5,000.00	4.79
Emergency Reserve Fund	4,301.64	4.12
Dutch, Queen Wilhelmina Fund	159.32	.15
American Social Hygiene Ass'n	105.15	.10
War Prisoners' Aid	471.27	.45
Nat. Board of Y. W. C. A.	111.52	.11
Y. M. C. A.	\$14,750.00	14.13%
Salvation Army	6,000.00	5.75
Boy Scouts	7,868.00	7.54
Girl Scouts	3,707.95	3.55
Girl Reserves	450.00	.43
Day Nursery	2,500.00	2.40
Reserve Fund	7,500.00	7.19
Administration and Campaign Exp.	3,500.00	3.35
TOTAL	\$104,361.73	100.00%

The Marion city budget has been increased only slightly. Last year the budget for Marion's five agencies was \$30,825. This year the budget for these same agencies is \$32,775.95.

All of Marion county is included in this year's campaign because this is a War Campaign and war relief points to every person in Marion county. Pledges from Marion county go entirely to the 15 war agencies.

Give at least one hour's income per month per year. For example: If you earn \$40 per week your contribution should be at least \$1 per month or \$12 per year.\*

# GIVE - ONCE AND FOR ALL!

\*This advertisement contributed by a Marion resident.

CHASE

# St. Mary Passes Humble Fostoria St. Wendelin, 53-

**Bob Murphy Makes Four Touchdowns as Irish Score Second Victory; McGinnis Tallyles 3 Times.**

HELD scoreless in the first quarter, Marion St. Mary loosened a precisioned aerial attack to account for six of its eight touchdowns, in downing an almost helpless Fostoria St. Wendelin team, 53-2, Saturday night at Harding stadium.

Leading 2-0 at the end of the first period, the Fostorians weakened as the local Irish rolled across two touchdowns before halftime. Two more scores crossed in the third period and four passes went for St. Mary for six points in the finale.

**Fullback Bob Murphy Is Spearhead.**

Speaker of the winners' attack was Fullback Bob Murphy, who carried four of the Irish touchdowns. Sub-back Danny McGinnis, 110-pound star, accounted for three other touchdowns, and tanky Frank Tobin received a 10-yard toss from Jim Lawler for the only other score.

Dan Moran, sharpshooting halfback, neared four of the touchdowns. A Tobin-to-Murphy aerial was the only other touchdown from a pass.

Whi Murphy was undoubtedly the star Irish back, Dan Kelly and Paul Long stood out in the line.

After the invading Fostorians took a two point lead in the first quarter on a safety, what appeared to be a tight battle turned into a complete rout as the St. Mary passing attack made more effective by frequent runs through the Fostoria line, took over.

St. Mary completed 12 passes for gains totaling 346 yards. St. Mary's total gain, including kick-off returns, punt returns, return

## STATISTICS

First downs	8	9
Yards gained rushing	79	143
Yards lost rushing	17	50
Yards gained passing	346	15
Passes attempted	23	10
Passes completed	12	1
Punts	5	8
Average distance punts	29	20
Penalties	50	20
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered by	2	2

of pass interceptions, yards gained by rushing and passing, was 536 yards to Fostoria's 238.

## Score Safety

A 15 yard clipping penalty against St. Mary near the end of the first period set up Fostoria's only score. After the local Irish halted a Fostoria drive near midfield, Fullback Smith punted 38 yards to Murphy, the Irish safety. Murphy returned 38 yards to St. Wendelin's 49, but a St. Mary player was charged with clipping on the St. Mary 13. The penalty moved the ball back all the way to the Irish goal line. On the first play Murphy was tossed behind the goal by Fostoria End Bob Gillig.

After the Irish kicked to Fostoria from their own 20, the St. Wendelin picked up a first down before Smith was forced to punt. His kick went out of bounds on the Irish 13. Jim Lawler hit center for three yards and picked up seven yards in two plays for a first down on St. Mary 24 as the quarter ended. St. Mary trailing 2-0.

St. Mary punted up a dozen

yards to Fostoria's 38. He was stopped on his own 40 after a two-yard return. Three Fostoria rushes netted a five yard loss and Smith kicked to Murphy on the St. Mary 19. Murphy got back to the 38 before being cut down by a heavy of Fostoria linemen. On the first play Don Moran flipped a 20-yard pass to McGinnis, who outraced the St. Wendelin secondary for another touchdown. On a trick play Center Dan Kelly plucked up the extra point.

## RUN 80 Yards

Six plays later McGinnis took a 20-yard Moran pass and raced 60 yards to score again. The play was good for an 80 yard touchdown. A Moran to Frank Tobin pass for the extra point failed, but Fostoria was ruled off-sides on the play. On the second try Danny McGinnis kicked for the point. St. Mary 47-2.

McGinnis kicked off to Stevens on the Fostoria 38. He was stopped on his own 40 after a two-yard return. Three Fostoria rushes netted a five yard loss and Smith kicked to Murphy on the St. Mary 19. Murphy got back to the 38 before being cut down by a heavy of Fostoria linemen. On the first play Don Moran flipped a 20-yard pass to McGinnis, who outraced the St. Wendelin secondary for another touchdown. On a trick play Center Dan Kelly plucked up the extra point.

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## LINUPS FOLLOW:

St. Mary: Fostoria St. Wendelin: 2. W. Tobin, 12; R. Gillig, 13; J. Lawler, 14; D. Moran, 15; McGinnis, 16; S. Stevens, 17; A. T. Morris, 18; J. Lawler, 19; C. McGinnis, 20; J. Lawler, 21; J. Lawler, 22; K. Gillig, 23; St. Wendelin: 24. Substitutions: St. Mary — MacDonough, Sullivan, Irvin, R. Tobin, Gilmore, Pankratz, Morris, McGinnis, S. Lawler, A. T. Morris, 2 (placekicker), 3 (center), 4 (tackle), 5 (end), 6 (guard), 7 (tackle), 8 (tackle), 9 (end), 10 (guard), 11 (tackle), 12 (end), 13 (guard), 14 (tackle), 15 (end), 16 (guard), 17 (tackle), 18 (end), 19 (guard), 20 (tackle), 21 (end), 22 (guard), 23 (tackle), 24 (end).

## DONOVAN X COMMISSIONED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Arthur Donovan, one of the nation's best known boxing referees and the third man in most of Joe Louis' ring battles, will be sworn into the United States Maritime Service today. He will receive the rating of Lieutenant, U. S. M. C. Substitutions: St. Mary — MacDonough, Sullivan, Irvin, R. Tobin, Gilmore, Pankratz, Morris, McGinnis, S. Lawler, A. T. Morris, 2 (placekicker), 3 (center), 4 (tackle), 5 (end), 6 (guard), 7 (tackle), 8 (tackle), 9 (end), 10 (guard), 11 (tackle), 12 (end), 13 (guard), 14 (tackle), 15 (end), 16 (guard), 17 (tackle), 18 (end), 19 (guard), 20 (tackle), 21 (end), 22 (guard), 23 (tackle), 24 (end).

## Mechanics'

# TOOLS

Planes—Levels—Saws

Squares—Trowels

Hammers—Hatchets

Some Precision Tools

Always Try First at

**TURNER HARDWARE**

142 E. Cooper St. Phone 3203



**FRANK M. KNAPP**  
JOHN F. SMITH  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Residence Phone 4238-2614  
133 S. STATE ST.

## 19 GAMES ON TAP IN OHIO THIS WEEK BUCKS TO TRAVEL

Ohio State Ready for Trip To Evanston To Tangle with Northwestern.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—Ohio State's battling Bucks, co-leaders of the Western conference, hit the highway Saturday for the first time this season, but plenty of football is on tap for the stay-at-homes as Buckeye squads present a 19-game three-day program.

Two of the state's quintet of unbeaten teams — Oberlin and Wooster — will be live, but all the other hot-shots are up against tough opponents.

Ohio State meets Northwestern in a Big Ten tilt at Evanston, and the Buckeyes are favored to win their fifth of the season and their third straight in the conference. Cincinnati, unbeaten in four starts appears due for a drop as the Bearcats tangle with Georgia. Up the Queen City gateline, Case, victor in three straight, meets once-beaten John Carroll in a Friday night tilt at Cleveland.

Oberlin's open date assures the Westerville club of first place in the Ohio conference for another week. The boys from "dry town" have won all three league starts, case being the only other unbeaten and untied team in the circuit. The Scientists have a single loop conquest.

Here's the week's schedule: Thursday Night: Geneva at Youngstown.

Friday night: Case at John Carroll (Ohio Conference), and Ohio Northern at Bluffton.

Saturday: Ohio State at Northwestern; Marietta at Rio Grande; Findlay at Capital, Mount Union at Hidelberg, Muskingum at Wooster, Baldwin-Wallace at Wilmette, Miami at Bowling Green, Kenyon at Hiram, Georgia U. at Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio University, Oberlin at Swarthmore, Marshall at Toledo, Western Reserve at Kent State.

Saturday night: Case at John Carroll (Ohio Conference), and Ohio Northern at Bluffton.

Sunday: Ohio State at Northwestern; Michigan at Indiana.

Monday: Ohio State at Michigan.

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Sunday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Tuesday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Wednesday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Thursday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Friday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Saturday: Ohio State at Michigan.

Sunday: Ohio State at Michigan.

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# MARION, GALION FLIERS IN MEET

FRANK B. BURNS DIES  
AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Relative of Marion Residents  
Funeral Home Tuesday.

Frank B. Burns, 43, died Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at a rooming house in Upper Sandusky where he had been living for the past six months.

He was employed at a gas and feed supply company in Upper Sandusky. Prior to that time he made his home near Mt. Gilead. He was a private in World War I and was discharged Aug. 24, 1918. He was born Sept. 25, 1894, in Agnes to Benjamin and Mary Jane McWhorter Burns. He married Mrs. Alice Bereal Street on May, 1929.

Surviving besides the widow are two step-children, Harley C. Street of 1012 Congress street, Marion; Mrs. Geneva Hopkins, 1121 West Center street, Vern Street, 620 Nye street; John H. Street of the army; Mr. and Mrs. Marie Hopkins of 238 Patterson street; and Robert E. Street of 620 Nye street. Also two brothers, William Burns of Mt. Gilead, Martin Burns of Kentucky; a son, one sister, Mrs. Flora Justice of Fairview street; and one half-brother, Oliver Haifield of the army.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funeral on East Center street by Rev. J. A. Smith of First Pilgrim church. Burial will be in the Vista cemetery.

## TRUCK MAINTENANCE MEETING SET TUESDAY

Vehicle Operators Invited To See  
Films at Area Session.

Invitations have been sent to all truck owners and operators to see slide films demonstrating maintenance of their vehicles tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Paul Lawther Motor Sales room at 430 West Center street. The meeting is open to anyone interested, B. E. Carter of Marion, Marion and Morrow county Sinclair agent, announced today. The films are being shown through the courtesy of the Sinclair Refining Co. in cooperation with the ODT truck conservation campaign.

One film covers ways to "Keep Em Rolling Longer" and another explains and illustrates how drivers can get more service from gasoline. A M. Eccles of Columbus, representative of the Sinclair Co., will speak and answer questions.

The O. D. T. has emphasized that America's truck owners will be doing a patriotic service by keeping their trucks in top operating condition. That's where our meeting fits in. Useful charts on lubrication also preventive maintenance records, have been prepared and will be available to operators without charge," Mr. Carter said.

## Schedule of Club Broadcasts Listed

Miss Esther Guthery, radio chairman of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, today announced the following speakers for the weekly radio programs over WMRN for the remainder of the month: Tuesday, Oct. 20, Mrs. A. W. Bacon, a past president of the federation, who will speak on Chautauqua program at Chautauqua, N. Y.; Oct. 22, Mrs. W. N. Harder, state chairman of the Margaret G. Harder Pan-American Fellowship fund, whose topic will be the scholarship fund; Oct. 27, Miss Mabel Wheadley, federation art chairman, who will speak on her department, and Mrs. Clarence Weber, federation defense chairman, who will speak on the work of her department, Oct. 29. Programs are presented each Tuesday and Thursday of the week under the sponsorship of the federation.

## "Utter Salvation" Is Theme of Evangelist

Beginning the third consecutive week of evangelistic services at the Marion Gospel Center, Rev. Harry Fagan of Shelby, blind preacher and musician, spoke on "Utter Salvation" last night.

"Christ saves from sin," he said. "He keeps the saved one and finally glorifies and redeems both soul and body. He even purifies and makes new this earth."

Mrs. Fagan furnishes music. Tonight Rev. Fagan will tell his life story.

## MARION, UNION CO. MEN SIGN FOR NAVY

Preparations Pushed for Mass  
Induction Oct. 27.

Enlistment of five Marion and Union county men in the United States navy was reported today by the Marion recruiting officer, C. F. Sibert.

They are Joseph Oliver McKNIGHT, 19, of 500 Thompson street; Paul Eugene Coffey, 20, 1367 South Prospect street; and James Devere Myers, 20, of 214 Guley avenue, in the naval reserves for two years; Russell Eugene Michael, 17, of Marionville, and John David Glassmeyer, 17, of Rockwood, in the regular navy for ministerial cruise.

Mr. Sibert said today plans are going forward for the mass induction on Navy day, Oct. 27, and it is hoped to have a large group of men for that day.

Any man who enlists by Oct. 26, and who wishes to remain for the induction ceremony, who will make the arrangements of new recruiting quarters at 198 South Main street, will be permitted to remain here rather than be induced at Toledo, he said.

As of Saturday, the Marion station still was in second place in the Toledo area campaign to enlist a thousand men this month. Following are the standings of the sub-divisions: Detachment, 79.8 per cent of quota, Marion, 66.6; Fremont, 52.8; Findlay, 50.1; Lima, 35.4.

## WOUNDED SHERIFF IN FAIR CONDITION

Convict Shoots Officer Then  
Dies in Posse's Fire.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.—The condition of Sheriff George Bates of Athens county, wounded by a Mansfield reformatory fugitive just before the escaped man died in a gun battle with the sheriff's posse, was reported fair today at Grant hospital.

The sheriff was wounded as head of the district's breakfast Sunday morning and after taking over his new duties married Mrs. Ruth Wiant of Marion as district secretary. Elected with her were Gladys Palmer, Ohio State university, first vice governor; Garnet Shirley, Kalmaroo, Mich., second vice governor and Esther Vandervort, Cincinnati, treasurer. Miss Kramer was present at a gavel of the Columbus club hostesses for the three-day meeting.

Miss Edwina Jones, director of physical education for the Cleveland public schools, in the returning governor, Miss Alva Lowry of Chicago, assistant manager of the Belmont Hotel, Chicago, and a member of the executive board of Altura International was a guest speaker at the Sunday morning breakfast. Dr. Howard L. Bevins, president of Ohio State university, was speaker at the banquet Saturday night.

Attending from Marion were Miss Kramer, Mrs. Mary Margaret O'Donnell, president of the Marion club, and Mrs. Mary Florence Schuler, delegate. Miss Alva Lowry, alternate, Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, alternate, Miss Jessie Lindsey, Miss Ruth Wiant, Miss Ruth Turner and Miss Ruth Trent.

Headquarters for the conference were at the Neil House.

## Legion at Kenton

Backs School Levy

Special to The Star  
KENTON, O., Oct. 19.—The Kenton American Legion post has endorsed the proposed three-mill school levy in Kenton. The post also donated \$25 to the United Service Organization; appointed Lloyd B. Kelly as chairman of its committee to speed the scrap salvage campaign in Hardin county, voted wholehearted cooperation in civilian defense and threw open the post clubrooms for use of transient service men of the war.

Commander Harry Bloom said that Floyd Stewart, Rev. A. A. Ames and Fred Rish would plan for an Armistice day observance.

The Legion's World War campaign was offered to the scrap salvage drive and other memorials of the last war were tossed by the veterans into the scrap heap.

## Fire in Ironer Brings Call to Hotel Laundry

Gas in a mangle became ignited this morning at 8:15 in the laundry in the basement of the Hotel Marion causing slight damage to the ironer. Engine companies from the Central and West Side stations answered the call.

An automobile owned by Charles C. Williams of 722 Sheridan road was brought to the Central fire station at 1 p.m. Sunday after it had caught fire near there. The fire was caused by defective wiring. Damage was estimated at \$1.50.

You owe it to yourself to inspect Lord's great array of beautiful Christmas Gifts before you buy.

USE YOUR CREDIT

**LORD'S**  
Insurance Agency  
126½ W. Center St.  
Phone 6280

HEAD THE WANT ADS

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HEAD THE WANT ADS

## MISS RUTH KRAMER ELECTED DISTRICT ALTRUSA GOVERNOR

Preparations Pushed for Mass

Induction Oct. 27.

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Any man who enlists by Oct. 26, and who wishes to remain for the induction ceremony, who will make the arrangements of new recruiting quarters at 198 South Main street, will be permitted to remain here rather than be induced at Toledo, he said.

Four men charged with disorderly conduct turned out to be roomers at the place police reported. All four entered public places and were given suspended sentences of \$15 and costs. They are Thomas Hill, 39; Walter Fields, 44; Aaron Jefferson, 37, and Joe Alexander, 18.

Five Others Fined

Miss Ruth Kramer of 482 King Avenue, purchasing agent, the Sawyer Sanitarium, was elected governor of Dist. 4, Marion International, at the thirteenth annual conference, which closed Sunday at Columbus. Miss Kramer, a past president of the Marion Altrusa club, has served as first district governor and district public chairman for the last two years.

A member of the Marion club for the last eight years, Miss Kramer is active in Red Cross and Girl Scout work. She is a member of the Girl Scout council and is chairman of the scout service bureau.

Miss Kramer was installed as head of the district's breakfast Sunday morning and after taking over her new duties married Mrs. Ruth Wiant of Marion as district secretary. Elected with her were Gladys Palmer, Ohio State university, first vice governor; Garnet Shirley, Kalmaroo, Mich., second vice governor and Esther Vandervort, Cincinnati, treasurer. Miss Kramer was present at a gavel of the Columbus club hostesses for the three-day meeting.

Of four women charged by police with engaging in prostitution, Mattie Florence Price, 35, of 758 Creston avenue and Mary Lee Nelson, 33, alias Sophia Harris, of Chicago, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Judge Haren later suspended the jail sentence.

Of four women charged by police with engaging in prostitution, Mattie Florence Price, 35, of 758 Creston avenue and Mary Lee Nelson, 33, alias Sophia Harris, of Chicago, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. Judge Haren later suspended the jail sentence.

Four Others Fined

Three others, Mattie Davis, 42, of 756½ Fairfield Street, Helen Petilla, 23, of 749½ Fairfield Street and Janet Ivy, 40, of 221 Cass Avenue, were arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct.

Lloyd Simpson, 29, of 822 Kenton Avenue, charged with operating a house of prostitution, pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$200 bond for appearance Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Also pleading not guilty were LaRoy Sallee, 27, of 672 Rocking street, charged with illegal sale of whisky; Phil Holt, 52, of 822 Kenton Avenue, charged with keeping a house of prostitution; and Ollie Holt, 57, charged with illegal sale of liquor. Sallee was placed under \$200 bond to appear Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Holt's bond was set at \$100 and Mr. Holt was placed under \$300 bonds. Both are scheduled to appear in municipal court Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Information Please

ATCA • Color Cartoon

## PLEAS ENTERED IN RAID CASES

Several Fined. Hearings Set

for Those Entering Not  
Guilty Pleas.

City police and municipal court officials continued today to dispose of cases of the 23 persons arrested in an early-morning raid Saturday of a Kenton avenue house in which roulette, gambling and illegal sale of liquor places were filed.

All of the persons arrested were arraigned in municipal court late Saturday and 13 of the 23 entered guilty pleas. Municipal court trials for those who pleaded not guilty will begin Tuesday.

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Information Please

ATCA • Color Cartoon

## EPWORTH EVANGELIST SPEAKS AT 2 SERVICES

Sermon Tonight On "Checking  
Out Your Own Passport"

Fay Gale, Epworth evangelist, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight, we are advised, at the First Methodist Church, 101½ W. Main Street, and at 8 p.m. Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, 101½ W. Main Street. Both services are free.

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## For Sale—Gas Range, Heating Stoves, See No. 27; Evergreens, See No. 33; Auto Repair, See No.

## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**  
Three lines \$1.00  
Each extra line .10c  
Minimum charge three lines.  
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.  
In order to give the letter words to a line, charged in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be carried.  
Ads ordered for three or six days and accepted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad is placed and not just once at the rate stated.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
Is 11 A.M.  
the Day of  
Publication.

## 1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LODGE NOTICES**  
Marion Council No. 22, Jr. and S. M. State assembly, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.

**REGULAR MEETING**  
Wednesday Night

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
Mutual Mutual Insurance Co., Auto, Fire, Fairs and Accident, Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Property, Insurance Agency, Dial 2314, Mail Your Christmas Photograph Early to the Soldier Boy PONTIUS Studio, 270 Forest.

**PLACES TO GO**  
Enjoy an Evening At ELIZA'S PLACE Highway—three miles west Harding WELCOME INN Beer—Dancing Every Night State Rt. 4—Hillsdale south WHITE SWAN TAVERN Nine miles south on Route 4. Meet Your Friends at COONIES IN LA RUE Dancing Every Tues., Fri. Night AT NICK'S MUSIC SERVICE 214 W. Center Street Hosted by Buckley Entertainers both Round and Square Dancing Italian Spaghetti 40¢

at all hours—La Mar—224 W. Center

**TRANSPORTATION**

Save Your Car!

RIDE  
THE  
BUSES

10 Tickets 50¢

**SAFETY CARDS**  
212 W. Center St. 6161  
Prompt Taxi Service.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Tux leather purse near Dr. Lichten's office on E. Center. Dial 2314.

LOST—Fair—shell rimmed glasses found on night on Windsor St. Reward Jean Todd, Dial 2314.

LOST—Brown cloth purse containing \$37.50. In Woolworth's or W. Center. Dial 2314, 312 N. Main.

LOST—Boy's gold wrist watch, leather strap. Dial 2314, back on E. Church St. V. M. C. A. Reward, Dial 2649.

## 7—HELP WANTED

**SALE**  
CORN bushes, shrub corn at Charles Johnson, 111 E. Center.

**MAJOR OIL COMPANY** wants maintenance man. Able to repair gasoline pumps. Box 22, care Star.

**MIDDLE-AGED** while man for farm work, one who can operate a tractor and has two years' good work and good health. Box 162-3721, Q. H. Thomas, Price, Ohio.

**WANTED**—Two married men between 30 and 40, with dependents, for bread routes for bakers for tall bakery for Ohio. Average weekly \$37.50. Write Box 48, care Star.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged, single man for general farm work and dairying. By month or year. Good working knowledge for right party. Name, Marathon, Wt. Marion. Dial 1521 Marion.

**SERVICE** Station attendant. June-  
dition 4 and 23.

Marathon Gas Station.

Two Truck Drivers.  
Guaranteed Steady Work.  
Reasonable Wages.  
Dial 2381

A REPRESENTATIVE for the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan in Marion, Ohio, W. M. Jorgenson, Central Hospital, Inc., 14 E. State, Columbus, Ohio.

**WANTED AT ONCE**

Man with combine to com-  
bine 70 acres of soybeans.  
Dial 6204 evenings 6165  
days.

**WANTED**—Truck driver for com-  
bined milk route. Four hours to run.  
Call at 846. Show Ave.

Two waitresses and a dish washer,  
116 State, Dayton, 172 E. Center  
St., Marion, O.

## BUS DRIVERS

We will accept applica-  
tions for Bus Drivers  
up to 45 years of age.  
Apply Marion Rapid  
Transit, Inc., 178 North  
State St.

## 7—HELP WANTED

**SALE**  
VANTAGE—Men over 12 ft.  
12 ft. 6 in. to 14 ft. 6 in.  
14 ft. 6 in. to 16 ft. 6 in.

**MAN BETWEEN AGES**  
45 and 65

A good opportunity for a man in a legal estab-  
lished office. Some out-  
side work. Previous  
experience unnecessary.  
Address Box 58,  
Marion Star.

**WANTED**—Man to work in stock  
Box 1 Yards, Air, boy,  
Box 2 Back Co. 114 E. Center.

**STAMPS**

GILDED—1000 to 10,000  
GILDED—1000 to 10,000  
GILDED—1000 to 10,000

**WANTED**—Ladies wanted. One for  
house delivery, one for  
work to do, dry cleaning  
establishment. Middle-aged  
ladies. Write Box 14, care Star.

**HIGH-SPRINGS**—Set, size of  
children in which Write Box 14.

**WANTED**—Ladies help. Short be-  
21 years old. Adults in person.  
Cordless Restaurant.

**RESPECTABLE** middle-aged ladies  
for general housework. Must like  
children. Box 14, care Star.

**WANTED**—With experience apply  
Tuesdays only 10 to 11 a.m. to  
Mark Reback and Co.

**REGULAR**  
Meeting Wednesday Night

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

Marion Mutual Insurance Co.,  
Auto, Fire, Fairs and Accident,  
Fire, Life, Health and Accident,  
Property, Insurance Agency, Dial 2314.

Mail Your Christmas Photo-  
graph Early to the Soldier Boy

PONTIUS Studio, 270 Forest.

**PLACES TO GO**

Enjoy an Evening At ELIZA'S PLACE

Highway—three miles west

Harding WELCOME INN

Beer—Dancing Every Night

State Rt. 4—Hillsdale south

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles south on Route 4.

Meet Your Friends at

COONIES IN LA RUE

Dancing Every Tues., Fri. Night

AT NICK'S MUSIC SERVICE

214 W. Center Street

**TRANSPORTATION**

Italian Spaghetti 40¢

at all hours—La Mar—224 W. Center

**TRANSPORTATION**

10 Tickets 50¢

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Prompt Taxi Service.

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LOST—Boy's gold wrist watch, leather

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St. V. M. C. A. Reward, Dial 2649.

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Average weekly \$37.50. Write Box 48, care Star.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged, single man for general farm work and dairying. By month or year. Good working knowledge for right party. Name, Marathon, Wt. Marion. Dial 1521 Marion.

**SERVICE** Station attendant. June-  
dition 4 and 23.

Marathon Gas Station.

## 7—CLEANING AND WASH

WANTED—Wholesale in spot reducing

machines. Service—214 W. Columbia. Dial 2731.

The popular feather bed and permanent

pillow. Dial 2375, 247 S. Main.

**GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICES**

Electric SWINGER REPAIRING

Service and make electric

1014 E. Church. Dial 2315.

**DRY CLEANING AND RENT**

Wanted—Wholesale in spot reducing

machines. Service—214 W. Columbia. Dial 2731.

The popular feather bed and permanent

pillow. Dial 2375, 247 S. Main.

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W



## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Nerve Cures

WHEN a surgeon decides that what is wrong with most of his patients is not that they need an operation, but their nerves, then news. A few weeks ago I told of the ideas of my friend, Dr. Alvarez, that so many chronic patients did not have organic disease but had a constitutional inadequacy. Dr. Alvarez wrote me that of the many congratulatory letters he had received on the publication of his paper, only one came from a surgeon. But to make up for that here comes a surgeon, Dr. Arnold S. Jackson, of Madison, Wisconsin, with a book entitled "The Answer Is Your Nerves." It is evident that what Dr. Jackson means by "Your Nerves" is much the same as what Dr. Alvarez means by constitutional inadequacy.

Dr. Jackson, from a long experience of seeing patients daily, most of whom are convinced that they need a surgical operation to get well, has found that a very large proportion of them are sick because their nerves have gone awry, and that their nerves have jumped the track, not on account of any organic illness but because they have never learned how to live economically and sanely.

In our American life men keep pushing grimly on to something they do not want, and women are continually rushing in a terrible hurry to get nowhere. They pound and hammer and strain their poor old nervous reserves, casting checks on them without ever balancing the account until one day they find the bank is empty. Their health is busted. They had an inflation with an inevitable depression.

Dr. Jackson, whose largest experience is in the field of gout, has several valuable chapters on this subject with helpful remarks on how to determine whether the symptoms one has are really due to enlargement of the thyroid gland.

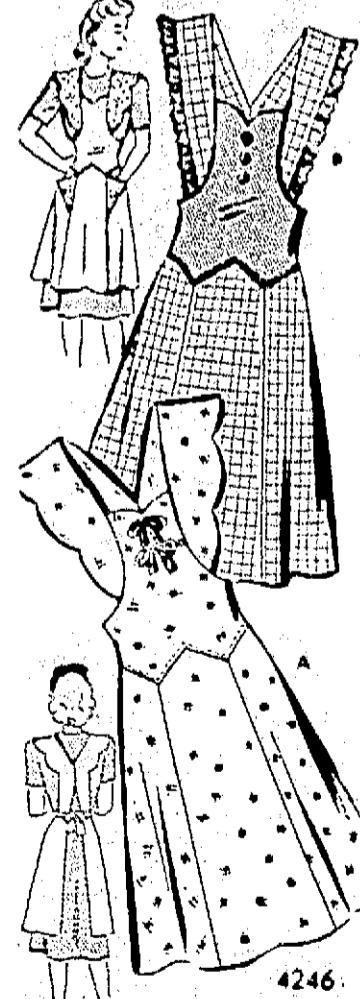
Under the heading "Nerves in the Nursery," he remarks on the children brought up in a jazz age with the horror stories pouring in, the pressure of school lessons, piano lessons, athletic contests, dancing school, all making things as competitive as possible, and concludes: "Many of the young people of today are actually burned out by the time they finish college, and all too often this stage is reached even in high school."

The modern woman often undertakes as strenuous a program as the modern man. Dr. Jackson has a story of a former club woman, Little Theater, society leader, expert bridge player, speech-making woman who came to him in middle age with a paper on which were written 20 symptoms she had, such as: insomnia, poor appetite, indigestion, bitter taste in the mouth, rapid heart, gas on the stomach, constipation, hearburn, pains in back of neck, unbearable home-life. She was much surprised when the doctor could find nothing to cut out.

The encouraging thing is that forward-looking surgeons are

## Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



There's both style and complete protection in this Anne Adams apron, Pattern 4246. You'll like its long, fitted bodice lines; its choice of scalloped or straight straps. Why not make it up in several bright versions for useful Christmas gifts?

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## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

CAROLYN looked at me in sudden wide-eyed dismay. "Are you sure we will want to see me?" she quavered. "She was so good to me, yet I tried to get her to get out, and—"

As her voice trailed away sadly, I hastened to tell her what I knew Lillian would say.

"When Mrs. Underwood realized that you have an guilty knowledge of Marion's whereabouts, and that you were trying to get out only because you thought this unspeakable Rico could tell you something of Marion, she not only will forgive you for deserving her, but will welcome you with open arms."

"Oh, I don't deserve it," she said, and I was more convinced than ever that Marion in some way had offered herself as a scapegoat for Carolyn.

But that I did not know certainly, and there was no doubt of Carolyn's urgent need of motherly sympathy. I knew, too, that Lillian needed the healing of consoling Carolyn and saving her faith in Carolyn's loyalty to Marion restored.

"There is only one thing you must clear up, Carolyn, before you go to Mrs. Underwood," I said. "I had to convince her of the role you were playing, and in so doing, I had to tell her of the monstrous thing you had told me—that Marion had gone away with a man to be married."

## Admits Lying

"I lied, of course," she faltered at last. "But I was nearly crazy that day on the road to Dalemon. I was afraid Marion would be killed if I didn't go with Rico, and you wouldn't listen to me."

At first I thought she was trying again to play on my sympathies, and it was difficult for me to substitute belief for doubt. But dispelled by the convincing, unmistakable note of truth in her voice, my last doubt faded.

I could listen to you that day, Carolyn," I said. "You were in such danger yourself that we had to be firm and severe with you. But now you are no longer in peril and I am ready to help you in any way I can."

"Would you like me to explain to Marion's mother why you said that awful thing about her?" I asked.

"Oh, Auntie Madge," she quavered, recognizing this situation. Time was in the early days of aseptic surgery when the surgeon would operate on anyone. Heaven only knows how many of the purely nervous patients carry surgical scars. But the surgeons are learning restraint.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter



## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1. Lane in one's possession
- 4. Entrances
- 5. In favor of
- 10. Repulsive name
- 11. H. H. Stowe character
- 12. Waspish
- 13. Sitter-up character
- 14. Generator
- 15. Ornament
- 16. Suspended
- 17. Hazard
- 18. Shewing good judgment
- 19. Wild animal
- 20. Hanging
- 21. Soul
- 22. Shrub
- 23. Shewing good judgment
- 24. Wild animal
- 25. Wander
- 26. Forbade
- 27. Small
- 28. Hazardous
- 29. Shewing good judgment
- 30. Wild animal
- 31. Wander
- 32. Wild animal
- 33. Wander
- 34. Forbade
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